Broadway, the report that his son had been the flash; it sounded to me like it was at found dead in a lot not more than one block the back end of Spring's lot; I saw where the from his own home, bowed him to the earth | body lay; the shot was not where the body with grie!, and so distressed his wife that her was found; these boys were together fre- Survey of the new Line from Lawrence reason was despaired of. The mournful in- quently and seemed friendly; I live about telligence soon spread throughout the city, thirty yards from Spring's. for il news travels with lightning rapidity. Our reporter at once proceeded to the residence of Major Taylor, went up stairs and aw the body of Ernest Taylor lying upon o'clock in the evening; no one was with him; road from Lawrence to Leavenworth accord-

dictory and bewildering accounts that no relimother and sisters likewise assert and swear except that known to the public in finding every night; my mother is an invalid; I did the body, and swear that Charles to their knowledge, was not out of the house that evening. He was arrested, however, Thursday forenoon and placed in the Marshal's brice. A thorough search was made on the office and reported that his son was missing premises of the Spring family for pistols and about 8 o'clock; about fifteen minutes after 8 the pistols had not been in the possession of Ernest Taylor had been found dead; I went

minister of the M. E. Church South, to whose congregation the Spring family belongs, feelng it to be his duty to invenigate the affair, insamuch as there was no man in the family. called at the house, and receive 1 up satisfacno intelligence calculated to penetrate the mystery surrounding the tragic event. He then visited the boy, Charles Spring, at Police Headquarters, and received a partial confession from him. Charles admitted that he was close by when the pistol was fired, and says Ernest was climbing the fence, and when he fired the pistol he threw it back towards him, and he took it and hid it up stairs under the-floor, supposing that Ernest had fired his pistol lected that Charles Spring denied persistently to the police of having any knowledge of side of the dead bode was the only circum-

following testimony taken at Dr. Van Dayn's office on Fifth street:

Dr. Thomas sworn and examined. Exemined the body of Ernest Taylor found the eye ball perforated; right eye ball; traced it back with the probe to the center of the brain to the posterior wall of the cranium from the appearance the wound was made with a small piscol ball; marks or powder been close to his eye; the direction of the wound was inward and a little upward; the lower eye lid was periorated near the edge; onw the body immediately after it was taken to the house of his father; suppose from the condition of the body that he had been dead ten or tweive hours: behis death; no other wound on his person;

picked up the body of Ernest Taylor yester-day morning between 7 and 8 o'clock: I found

The testimony of the lad was quite lengthy, but the above is about the extent of the real the body between Spring's house on Osage street, and the fence along the alley; his face was laying on a piece of wood; (the wood about the affair than he tells. He tries to was produced and the witness illustrated the position by lying on the floor); Mrs. Ever ing, and Ernest being ready to go home fired boy. A sharp knot on the stick was in the fence. The surgeons present, all agree in right eye; there was some blood on the the opinion that Ernest never moved a step ground near the block of wood; the distance after the ball entered his head, but died inbetween the house and fence is about two feet; the fence about four feet high; no blood on the stick; the blood on the ground apon the stick; the blood on the ground appeared to have come from the nose; his face was black but not bloody; there was a small stream of blood running from the eye along the nose; another man whose name I did not the nose; another man whose name I did not the nose; another man whose name I did not the nose; another man whose name I did not the stick; the blood on the ground appeared to have come from the nose; his face An inquisition held at the Coroner's office in said county on the 30th and 31st day of May, 1872, before me, A. C. Van Duyn, the nose; another man whose name I did not know, aided me in moving the body; we carried the body to Major Taylor's house on Broadway; I thought it appeared as though he might have fallen out the fence; I knew both the boys; they were often together and seemed on friendly terms; Ernest Taylor was killed by the accidental discharge of a single barrelled pistol in the hands of Charles N. Spring.

In testimosy whereof, we have hereto set our hands this 31st day of May, 1872.

THOMAS PLOWMAN, J. E. BRADY, Jr., HORACE DUBLAP, CHAS. MYER, H. O'NEIL. WM. MILLER. him; I heard no report of pistols that night. Jacob Everhardy sworn and examined .-

I knew Ernest Taylor; I saw him sometime Wednesday afternoon; I heard a pistol shet A Runaway Wife and Child Capture about 9 o'clock; it sounded right opposite with house, on Osage street, where the body name as S. P. Neece, and hailing from was found; only heard one shot; my house Leavenworth, went into the police station is on the corner of Broadway and Osage; with a long story about his wife running the pistol sounded across the street near the away, carrying off their five-year old boy, old church, a little to the southeast; I am and leaving the baby girl at home. His sto-

Taylor, the father becoming alarmed at the thought of his son remaining out over night, bour or hour after I saw Ernest Taylor; I where, there is good reason to believe, after went to the Police Headquarters and reported his fears. Within ten minutes after this, before he had time to reach his home, on on the other side of the street; I didn't see City Bulletin, May 30th.

Fred. Graser sworn and examined: I know We are glad to publish the fact that the

saw the body of Ernest Taylor lying upon the bed, with the most skillful surgeons in the had some cartridges in his pocket; he showed me his pistol, said he gave four dollars for it; it was a small pistol, turned to one the right eye indicated that a pistol ball had pass d through it and entered the brain.

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The body was discovered by a boy, between the house on Oage streak, occupied by Mrs. Spring, and the tence which is true along the after. Persons in the neight about 9 of clock, or a finite before that boars, and the boy was a passed board, filled with smoothered the hands and the same which is though of the care of ran and told mother, and mother came down and can be placed upon his statements. His and found it was Ernest Taylor's body; the THE river is still rising at this point, and place where the body was found was not used | Omaha. that they have no knowledge of the tragedy, as a passage way; we keep a light burning

not know that the pistol was under the floor; able weather will send the engine into the I am Charles Spring's sister. Deputy Marshal Wm. Roberts sworn and examined Major Taylor came to the Police up there, but found no pistol; I went in the house and found Charles Spring up stairs; had him come down and questioned him; he

said he had not seen. Ernest since about o'clock the day before; that he he and Ernest were intimate-were sworn friends; a Smith & Wesson pistol was given to me by tory account of the affair, or at least received | the family; the pistol had no cylinder in it; I sent Charles Spring down to the office: there were three plstols found altogethertwo single-barrelled pistols and one cylinder the pastor of thr M. F. Church South found out from Spring that one of the pistols had been secreted under the floor of the second story of Mrs. Spring's house; Dr. Van Duyn

found the other pistol. Officer Mat. Malone sworn and examined -Major Taylor called at the Police office and requested me to look for his boy; said he in play and had gone home. He declared was missing; coming down I met Charles to the minister that he didn't know Ernest Spring who said Ernest Taylor had been was dead until morning. It must be recol- found, and was dying or dead; the boy walked along with me, and we met Maj. Taylor, who took hold of my hand and the pistol. The absence of a pistol from the said, "My poor boy is dead;" I said this boy says he is not dead yet; "Yes he is dead," says stance exciting suspicion as to the manner of Maj. Taylor, "the doctor's sen says so;" We went together in a hack to Maj. Taylor's After this statement officers Malone and house; I then went to the house of Mrs. Sheehan, the Rev. Mr. Rader and a re-porter of The Times visited Mrs. Spring's ladies whom I found there about the body house and found the pistol under the floor being found; I gained very little informa up stairs, having been placed there through tion from them; Last night about 7 o'clock 20 a knot hole in the corner of the room. In the Minister of the M. E. Church South, the pistol was found the shell of an exploded came to the office and talked to the boy, and the boy told him that the pistol was under A Coroner's jury was summoned, and the the floor, up stairs; we went to the house, ollowing testimony taken at Dr. Van pistol with an exploded cartridge in it under

the floor; The Spring boy did not go up to Taylor's in the hack with us; I found the shell of an exploded cartridge in the pistol that was found under the floor. that was found under the floor.

Chas. N. Spring sworn and examined—I knew Ernest Taylor; saw him last on Wednesday evening before supper, but did not see him after supper, or after I came back from the walk with mother; I have been acquainted with Earnest a long time, and we were together a great deal; Earnest's pistol went off when I was at the palings of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence; I did not see him when the pistol went of the fence and depot. No. 562 Baqaabwat New York. on the face, indicating that the pistol had see him after supper, or after I came back off; did not see him go away; did not look for him, but picked up the pistol and tieve the wound was the immediate cause of went up stairs. Ernest kept the pistol in the day time and I kept it at night; I would not

recognized the body, knew Ernest Taylor tell where the pistol was yesterday because I when living; he was between I5 and 16 was frightened; I am not frightened to-day; years old and very tall for his age: he had Ernest had me keep the pistol at night bealways heard there was a strong attachment cause he had no place to keep it; we were existing between Charles Spring and Ernest playing before I went out walking with my mother and I didn't see Ernest after I came

hardy told me to go over and get Taylor's off his pistol and threw it back over the

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Mr. Flora sworn and examined—I was bread down and examined in the verning; I supposed the shot was fired down in the alley; it was in the direction of the place where the body was found; Ernset Taylor vans in my lot at 6 o'clock that evening, playing with my boys.

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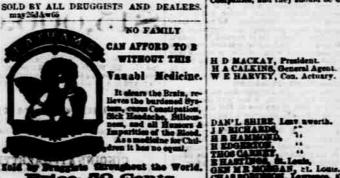
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